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### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

That knock upon your door? Come-let us think it o'er-'Twas but a Beggar there, you say, Who tapped, and turned, and went away? Ah well-no critic let me be-Who knows? 'Tis possible that he Was your great Opportunity, That came and went, and left you as before Still waiting for the knock upon your door,

(Copyright, 1915.) Mayor Preston seems to have had a walk-

capture a criminal-when some citizen holds on stockholding interest in the Colorado Fuel and of them whispering together and glancing in our to him and another telephones to a police station

day. And yet there are people who are busy try- way possible a campaign of prosecution against ing to show the belligerents why it ought to be the Rockefellers. This has been visible enough

to the allies, but it is more than offset by the dropping of bombs on the Cushing and the torpedoing of the Gulflight.

The courts have decided in a notable case that the boycott is illegal. It is not conceivable the court meant that a big boycott is unlawful and that a little one is lawful.

1917, the Federal employment bureau will have a job finding places for the relatives and friends of one of our most distinguished statesmen and

Twenty thousand trees were planted the other day by school children of Pittsburgh. By the time a certain administration returns to power in Washington the city will be in danger of being declared a forest reserve.

A former chief veoman of the navy has sent Secretary Daniels \$6 to pay for government stationery which he appropriated to his own use, explaining that he has recently "got religion:" and there is nothing to show that the man lives in Philadelphia or Paterson, N. I.

band because he refused to buy clothes of the latest style for her. Although the fatal wound was in his back, his dying words were to the effect that he had inflicted it himself. No doubt the woman is worrying now over the question whether she looks well in mourning.

trict of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs there is too much "spooning" in the public parks. Hasn't this dear lady heard of the establishment result of wome 's efforts?

as a result of the many recent unsolved crimes, that he is going into training for the home rule the chief of detectives is to be superseded. The fight, and that New York City intends to control nothing of that club director. But one night, as he read recently next announcement will be that New York is to its own affairs, if it has to fight for the privilege. have a new police commissioner, unless a halt the Metropolis for generations. The big city constitution an equal representation with the

mission on Industrial Relations to summon the the rural communities. It is an old complaint chairman of the board of directors of the Pullman which is shared by many other large cities in the less. Car Company to testify that tips do not tend United States. When most of the State constito pauperize the car porter. While the members tutions were adopted the rural population was the members of the group started to speak at the of the commission were on their extensive travels dominant part of the State, and there were also any number of Pullman car porters would have many people in the cities who believed the legistold them the same thing with emphasis. The lature would be freer from corrupt and selfish settlement now. truth is the Industrial Relations Commission com- political manipulation than the city councils. pleted its job a long, long time ago, only it doesn't That view has largely changed, especially with

the United States Census Bureau in this city lost palities. In the ordinary taxation the larger part her hair and scalp as a result of coming in con- of the revenues come from the cities, and it is tact with some machinery while engaged at her easy for the rural communities to persuade themwork. For a long time her life was despaired selves that the people in the cities are toll takers of, but eventually she recovered, although per- from the farmers and, therefore, should be commanently disfigured. After much effort Congress pelled to pay the cost of not only their own govwas induced to appropriate a niggerly sum-something like \$3,000-to recompense her, probably not enough to reimburse her for the expense to last twenty years has been greater than that of Hungary and that concessions made under preswhich she was put. And even then a great states- the rural population, and in all the large indusman arose in his place in the House of Representrial States it is the dominant population. In tatives, and swelling with pride, boasted of the New York it is four to one as compared with generosity of the government which had appro- the rural population, and if the people in the priated enough money to buy the victim a "handsome wig." A young New York woman, who met with a similar accident has just been awarded question will be their indifference and division negro as well. \$20,000 against the manufacturing firm by which when it comes to voting on the report of the in she was employed. There are times when the United States government makes old man Scrooge look like a riotous spendthrift

Telephone MAIN 3300. public scandal. President Wilson's administrature as to how the cities shall be governed, and an act of Congress. But the Democratic party to be one of the big political questions of the Bidg. which is in control of Congress, but the President future, until there is a readjustment of political that the President would, if it was in his power. put an end to the existence of the commission at once, or at least ask for the resignation of new men in their places. As it stands and howwhich must confront the Democratic party in the active political discussion which will take place next year. It is perfectly plain now that Mr. Walsh, the

chairman of the commission, who is doing all stockholding interest in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. Mr. Walsh, instead of showing some conception of the responsibility of his place, has set out to carre on in the model. The war is costing Great Britain \$10,500,000 a has set out to carry on in the most sensational sion at Chicago, which declared that "every step radiant. taken by the Rockefeller agents in Colorado in the great strike, in which men, women, and chil- ing at my side. edge and assent of 26 Broadway, New York."

This is quite unsupported by evidence, and it is a sufficient commentary upon the outrageous reason is that she lives over on the East Side and character of Mr. Walsh's statement that it comes from a public officer engaged in collecting evidence for the use of Congress. What he is actually engaged in is making heated ex parte statements to the newspaper reporters. It would be for pur money, and undermine her. But I think William of Orange was a businessments to the newspaper reporters. It would be for pan money, and undermine her. But I think bad enough if all this was done by a district attorney or other person engaged in a specific prosetack upon the defendant made by the judge in House?" the newspapers. We do not see what President Wilson can do about this in an official way, inasmuch as Mr. Walsh derives his authority, as about Bertha Krauss. She looked worried we have just stated, from an act of Congress; tion has created such adverse feeling in the minds

## Home Rule for the Cities.

stitutional Convention of New York, which if declared that because of the lack of policemen adopted will prohibit the legislature from passing bartender, and there had been a row. Girls like is to familiar that he can almost repeat special laws affecting particular municipalities. This is the beginning of the fight for home rule of "spooning parlors" in connection with the by the cities of New York and especially the city churches of some of the larger cities, as the of New York, whose residents complain that they will have to pay 80 per cent of the direct tax of \$10,000,000 authorized by the legislature. Mayor New York's police commissioner denies that, Mitchel, who is on his way to Wyoming, says

The metropolitan district of Greater New York other parts of the State, and is subject to continnal interference by the legislature in making laws It wasn't necessary for the United States Com- and regulations for the city at the dictation of the development of industrial communities and the growth of large cities, and the temptation A few years ago a young woman employe of to the rural statesmen to bleed the rich munici-

> ernment but also that of the State. The growth of the urban population in the cities demand home rule and fair representation in the legislature they can have it. The only Constitutional Convention. This is not only international ethics, Italy is entitled to so

these States the cities have the majority of the population, and they can secure home rule if The conduct of the work of the United they desire it. It is apparent that they do demachinery to fit the readjustment of the popu-

### A Case.

By JOHN D. BARRY. woman who used to do settlement work. She

coming.

took one of my club girls to the opera." I thought I knew what was

"Bored her to death, I sup-

"What was the matter?" The reply came in a whisper. "Her clothes." "Oh, I suppose she didn't have anything fit to

Rut I was way off the track. "She had a very pretty dress on. But the-

nother and four children. There's no circulation the first sadiy confused authority in the province; and when news came of strike of miners in the Colorado district and particularly the part played in this by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., who with his father has a large

A few wells later I went down to see a theatrical performance given by the members of my people, who were not to be disconfriend's club. In the performance Bertha Krauss certed in the management of their riend's club. In the performance Bertha Krauss was a conspicuous figure. I was astonished to discover how handsome she was and how selfpossessed. She acted with some spirit, but with! possessed. She acted with some spirit, but with turbance or excitement or any until abominable. East Side accent that always seemed strange to me coming from a pretty girl, and county officers; until at last they At the dance that followed Bertha Krauss was learned what their government as a

The friend who conducted the club was stand-

"Isn't it awful for a girl in her position to be o stunning?" she said. "And she's lost her job, too. She's always losing her job. She says the raphers. She thinks there's a social prejudice even among employers. And she says that girls I know the real reason."

"What is the real reason?"

cution; but it comes from the judge, who is to hear the case, and it assumes the form of an at-

Some months afterward I asked my friend "I haven't seen Bertha for several weeks. She but it certainly is possible for the President to doesn't come to the club any more." She liesibring pressure upon Mr. Walsh to induce him to tated for a moment. "There was a young man cease making any such flagrant display as he has wanted to marry her, a tailor. I thought she been making in recent weeks. Nothing in the cared for him, and I liked him very much. But whole course of President Wilson's administra- she said that if she married him, she'd live in two rooms all her life, and have a family of chil- How Charles Sumner Aided the of intelligent and decent people as the Walsh dren to starve, just like her father and mother A little later another young man began to call for her after the club meeting, a bartender. Perhaps I oughtn't to have said anything. But I did and she took offense. Then one night her mother came to me and said Bertha hadn't been home which Prof. John Bassett Moore-who for several days. Her father had objected to the was twice Assistant Secretary of State Bertha are always having rows with their fathers, many of them verbatim is the one en-The bartender was married."

"Is Bertha working now?" I asked. "Her mother said she had lost her position

During the long months of hot weather when tary Seward had in persuading the Fed. ward. "He got everything procurable in more. all the people leave New York who can I saw must have been particularly impressed which would furnish him the information carly in the following winter, I happened to be of congress, is to expend \$25,000,000 in the persuaded that it was wonderfully rich calling on some friends in her settlement. I said construction of a railroad from the sea- in mineral deposits and that in addition to one of the young women sitting in the recen- coast to the rich coal deposits of Cen- to its political value it would some day tion room, "Do you ever see anything of that coast, handsome girl, Bertha Krauss, who used to take part in the theatricals here?"

At once there was a chill in the air. I saw covert glances. The young man that happened scribed by Senators as "Seward's folly," to be sitting opposite me became perfectly motion- that Seward wanted the I nited States to

There was an awkward silence. Then several

They all-said that Bertha never came to the

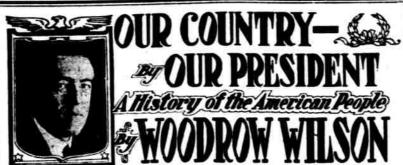
The reason was plain enough.

## Letting Them Loose.

President Lowell writes Prof. Kuno Meyer that Harvard will not muzzle its instructors. This is certainly letting loose the dogs of war without n any way restraining their mouths .- Manchester

## Italy Nearing a Decision.

It has taken Italy nearly nine months to make up its mind, but at last it seems to be coming to There appears to be great danger a decision. that it may be demanding too much of Austriasure, or as a result of actual war, may future hostilities. No one outside of the governments most interested knows just what claims are, but it is generally reported that one of them is for a large part of Dalmatia. This is a district principally peopled by Slavs, and Italian possession would be a grievance not only to Austria-Hungary, but to Serbia and Montenegro as well. The situation seems to abound such complications. Still, in the low orde of the condition in New York, but in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois. In all cessions.—Philadelphia Record.



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Nowhere was the doubt more embarrassing than in East and West Jersey, which seemed left without any general government at all. Formal negotiations had been afoot in 1688. the very year of the revolution, for the surrender of the rights of the East system into the administration of the Jersey proprietors to the crown; re-"Her family live in two rooms—rather and divisions of jurishetion, both by pritype family live in two rooms—rather and divisions of jurishetion, both by private sale and public grant, had from Massachusetts, but Maine also, carry-

> own affairs by trouble in England (1689-1692) they waited, without disprovince was to be

There were already five second coming of the Dutch (1674) forest about them. West Jersey, on the other side of the forests, by the Delaware, had grown almost as fast. Both provinces had the means and the

"Don't you remember the story I told you in the government of the colonies;

# mog at a luncheon which Mrs. Charles etheril Keim and sephus Daniels were the guests

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was a Protestant revolution The old charters of Connecticut and

tion of Roman Catholics was prohibited and the public celebration of the mass forbidden by law. The seat of

before, consisting of the governor, his

were passed. counties in East Jersey, and had been these twenty years, since before the and 10,000 people crowded their little be confined to members of the Puritowns and the cleared spaces of the

like master, a real governor, not like. first governor under the new arrangely to do less, likely, rather, to do ment, though that did not alter his more, than either James or Charles powers, and he was hardly the man

Vay, Mrs. J. Appleton Wilson, of Baltimore, Miss Harriet Hatch, of Honolulu, Mrs. Charles R. Goodwin, of Baltimore, Mrs. George F. Fox, of Downingtown. Pa.; Mrs. Daniel R. Randall, of Balti-more, Mrs. John A. Hoogewerf, and Mrs. Hiester Hoogewerf. new charter.

Plymouth lost her separate rights altogether and was merged with Massachusetts; and many things were guestin were Mrs. Charles Nelson Riker.

Miss Julia Heyl entertained at bridge Rankin, Mrs. M. C. Gregory : William C. Fitts, of Alabama honor of Miss Ruth Eliss. The other such and the state of the Mrs. Charles Nelson Riker. In and Mrs. Rhett Stuars

the small dining room and the decora-

tions were red roses. The guests includ-

ed Mrs. Frank F. Fletcher, Mrs. Ran-dolph H. McKim, Mrs. Francis Nash,

Mrs. Edward E. Capehart, Mrs. Arthur

MacArthur, Mrs. G. Brown Miller, Mrs. Edward W. Eherle Mrs. Charles B. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster, whose country estate 'Bellefontaine' at Lenox, Mars., is one of the finest in New England, arrived at the Willard yesterday after passing the winter season at August 1980 and Mrs. Andrew Peters were hosted at a dinner of sixteen covers last evening in honor of their guests, Miss after passing the winter season at August 1980 and Mrs. Andrew Peters were hosted at a dinner of sixteen covers last evening in honor of their guests, Miss after passing the winter season at August 1980 and Mrs. Andrew Peters were hosted at a dinner of sixteen covers last evening in honor of their guests, Miss and Mrs. Andrew Peters were hosted at a dinner of sixteen covers last evening in honor of the Treasury and Mrs. Andrew Peters were hosted at a dinner of sixteen covers last evening in honor of their guests. without and territory over to Massachusetts, to be, as it were, obliterated and robgusta, Ga. Their son, Mr. Giraud Foster system into the administration of the r., is with them.

where he is spending some time.

to the very banks of the St. Mrs. J. D. Champlin has left Old Point

number of young people informally ten yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Pauline Wheeler, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Palph Kirkham, Mrs. n which the people's representatives | Mr. And And Mrs. Bernard Rawl presided at the tea table, which held a buge centerpiece of pink and white spring flowers. Dogwood and wild honeysuckie were used in the drawing-room.

lander Pinney, was hostess at bridge ments aside, as disallowed, at any followed by time within three years after they her residence followed by tea, yesterday afternoon at Arthur MacArthur and Mrs. J. H. Tomb

Mrs. Hampson Gary left yesterday for short visit to New York.

hold estate in land worth two pounds a year Judges were to be appointed by the governor and council all and some state of the state in land worth two pounds are spending the week in West ter on May 1. Mrs. G. C. Drexel arrived from Phila-

eiphia yesterday and is stopping at the

Miss Mae McCauley is the guest of Mrs. John Crayke Simpson,

Among the interesting folk seen at the Among the interesting lolk seen at the Monday evening supper-dance at the New Willard were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mr. Frank P. Waish, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. John E. The following candidates are named on the administration tolks: ant Secretary of State and Mrs. John E. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cole, Miss Margaret Howard, Mme. Nazimova, Miss Ruth Hitcheock, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Pauline Lockett, Miss Dorothy Dobbyns, Mrs. W. F. Dandridge, Miss Elsie Dowletting Mrs. Paul R. Hickok, The State regent Mrs. Frank E. C. Dandridge, Miss Elsie Thompton Mrs. Paul R. Hickok, The State regent Mrs. Frank E. C. Dandridge, Mrs. E. C. Gregory, daughter of Senator Overman, of North Carolina. Mr. John Mahlem, Mr. Henry Dickson, Mr. Ralph Coffin, Mr. John Buckley, Mr. Richard Oulshan, jr., and Mr. J. Harvey

Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Clifford, of Va.,

Seward because of his desire that the daughter, Miss Katherine Sage, and Mrs. United States buy Russian America.

J. H. Whitney, of New York City, com-Seward might have failed in securing prise an interesting family party at present staying at the Willard.

Seward, who was Assistant Secretary of with friends in Harrisburg, Pa., will of which Rev. Dr. Murphy is director. State under his father, said to me just after his return from an excursion to Alaska, which he made shortly after the terr will divide the summer between on Thursday. Newport and Eaglesmere

> Chicago, Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale has with

## THE OPEN FORUM.

Own Prime Minister.

disposed to sneer at the proposed pur- a Secretary of the Navy. There is no many should arrive at a state of war, chase that there were good historic pre- Secretary of the Army. Why not have all cedents for it. He asked the Senators to a general staff of the navy, as well as of would join the forces of their adopted meet him at his house. He heard all the army-both staffs being under the they had to say about the barrenness of Russian America and its worthlessness one head of the War Department? Both can ship by German war eraft, and other When they were through he quietly army and navy are war establishments, events calling for explanation on the turned to some newspaper files which he you know, and the probability is that part of the German government, seem had collected and called their attention better conditions in both services—parto the writer to furnish ample occasion to similar charges which were made ticularly in the navy-would be the imwhen President Jefferson was negotiating with Benaparte for the purchase of Louisiana Territory for \$15,000,000. Senators at that time said that Louisiana to the President of the United States to the said that Louisiana to the President of the United States that they are sincere in the said that Louisiana to the President of the United States that they are sincere in the said that Louisiana to the President of the United States that they are sincere in the said that Louisiana the said that the said th

tors at that time said that Louisiana be his own prime minister, just as Wil- saying "they are for America first nothing but one vast swamp and liam, the third, King of England, was that its atmosphere was so poisonous his own minister for foreign affairs durthat its atmosphere was so possented that its atmosphere was so possented that so possented that Jefferson. Who was famous reigns in the political annals of seeking to have a treaty ratified with Europe? The latter suggestion is tentative, and

"Sumner read these extracts to the in times like the present, involving delidous advantages which the United States treme importance that such problems be had secured through the purchase of handled with ability; and the President Louisiana and the obtaining of the sov- is presumably the ablest member of his

this republic that the American peop Copyright, 1915, by E. J. Edwards. All rights re- would feel less uneasiness in the present crisis of affairs if the President take sole and direct charge of the state Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell "How department till the end of the war in some in Mexico.

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan and Mrs. some time, have arrived in Washington and are at the Shoreham. They motored from New York, Mr. Aldis was former Wetheril Keim gave yesterday at the ly of Washington and has a great many friends nere. The luncheon was served in

Doings of Society

Mrs. George W. Goethals, wife of Gov. Goethals, of the Canal Zone, h arrived in New York to spend the summer in this country. Gov. Gov. thals expects to come next week

The Attorney General and Mrs Gregory entertained at dinner evening. Their guests included the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane, the Assistant to the George Carroll Assistant Attorney

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

Mrs. Granville Fortesege was hest ess at dinner last evening at Twin Santo Caks, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dominge, has arrived at the Shoreham J. Bell, with whom she is spending the spring.

Mrs. Franklin Swift, 1700 Q street, has returned home after a month's visit with

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Capt. A. G. Winter-halter and Mrs. Winterhalter. Capt. Winterhalter will receive his promotion to the rank of rear admiral today.

Miss Frances Lippitt has as her guest Miss Dorothy Sturges, of Providence

Representative and Mrs. William A Jones and Miss Anne Seymour Jones will leave today for their home in Warsaw Capt. William A. Gill, U. S. N., and

Mrs. Gill will be hosts at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club this evening. The Misses Patten will entertain a

number of guests at dinner tomorro evening. on-in-law and daughter, Passed Assistant Surgeon Ralph W. McDowell, N., and Mrs. McDowell, in New

N., and Mrs. McDowell, in New York, Dr. and Mrs. McDowell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daugh-

home in Sixteenth street and is in New York. She will spend the summer on the north shore of Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Strong, of New

York, arrived at the Willard vesterday the District of Columbia D. A. R. will be

patriotic songs and recitations has been arranged. Every member is urged to

The Turfman's Charity Ball to be given at the Raleigh Hotel the first of next week has been decided upon within twenty-four hours, and plans are well under way to make it a great success and are heartily in sympathy with the urnose, which is a benefit for the Washington Emergency and Receiving daugh. the Shoreham, and the Powhstan hotels

Reservations for tables seating four and six may be procured from the chair The Misses Delano will entertain at an man of arrangements at 210 Corcoran prizes, songs, and other interesting fea-

rs. Harriet Blaine Beale has with The superintendent of the home, Mrs. for a few days Miss Maud Wet- A. F. Barringer, is chairman of the mittee on arrangements. Miss Sylvia Metcalf, a charming young society wom-an, is in charge of the flowers and dec-

been making their home in Paris for orations,

Editor of the Washinton Herald Why

States could secure the Florida Penin-sula, was badly misled, because the Floridas were a region in which white men could not live since it was infested with rattlesnakes and moccasins.

The latter suggestion is tentative, and perhaps, for temporary or emergency occasions. It would hardly do to over-task the President in ordinary times with the affairs of the State Department in addition to his many other duties; but

As to the Navy, if Congress could se-

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The New Willard

THE KNOCK.

His beggary Your chance now gone forevermore!

over at the spring meeting in Baltimore.

stopped. The Russian repulse in Galicia may be a blow

Should there be a change of administration is

A New York woman shot and killed her hus-

A speaker at the annual meeting of the Dis-

is called upon the carnival of unpunished crime, has nearly two-thirds of the population of the There has been nothing like it in the history of State, but it is not permitted under the present seems to have reverted to savagery

## A Shocking Exhibition.

states Commission on Industrial Relations sire it, for many of them are suffering from the which has come in for a good deal of popular same conditions that prevail in New York, with animadversion of late, has turned into a gross the rural communities dictating to the legislation cannot be said to be entirely responsible also how to make the cities pay the State bills. for it because the commission was established by This question of home rule for the cities is liable who appointed the members of the commission, must assume a large share of responsibility of lation, for the political value of the city man what the commission does. We make no doubt but is now quite as important as that of the farmer. ever regarded, the record of the commission constitutes one of the hardest things to explain said, "I had an awful experience last night. I

the talking for the board, and to whom his brother members of the commission are obviously playing second fiddle, is a man more unfit for the task that he has been set to do than any one who has been named in Washington for an important office within the last twentyfive years. Mr. Walsh, as head of the commis sion, was supposed to undertake careful, deliberate and above all judicial inquiry into the nature of the great problems which the country nearly all of them. new faces regarding the relations of labor to our general social organization. There is no subject in the investigation of which a calm and philosophic mind is more needed; that is, a willngness and ability to see both sides of the question and the consideration in a friendly spirit of the claims of both labor and capital. But Mr. the smell of cooking!" Walsh has shown himself in this matter an arrogant and hot-tempered partisan. The matter with which his commission has chiefly concerned in the proceedings of the commission; but latterly, while the sittings of the commission have been suspended, Mr. Walsh has occupied himself with giving to the newspapers denunciations of Mr. Rockefeller, accompanied with an array of unproved charges and many absolute misstatements of facts. One of his outgivings was an assertion made at the "field headquarters" of the commis-

dren lost their lives, was done with the full knowl-

An amendment has been introduced in the Con-

## A NEW CHARTER FOR MASSACHUSETTS.

dvisers had forgotten her story when

bed of their identity! But such,

The new charter was granted

was to be every year, after the first, elected by the general court itself.

taxes and make general laws. But

the King's governor was to have the

right to veto any law of which he did not approve and the crown be-

hind him might set the court's enact-

All the old rules as to who should

vote for deputies, too, were changed

The right to vote was no longer to

the general court could lay

Rhode Island were presently recogwith a vengeance. Taxes were Rhode Island were presently recognized again and confirmed; but Massa-ordered levied for the support of the Church of England. The immigra-"Bored her!" she exclaimed. "She had the time of her
life. And what pleased her
even more than the opera was
being in that orchestra seat.
She made me point out every
rich person in the boxes that
I knew. She had heard of
"Bored her!" she exclaimthe stablishment, and set up
the life had been done
the life had been done
the life had been done
the long seventy years of
through all the long seventy with forey.

White ris and white carnations adorted
the lea table, over which Mrs.

The settlers in the two provinces. council, and a house of deputies, and the governor's council of twenty-eight moreover, were for the most part ard-headed English and Scottish

they would themselves have chosen.

predominated.

HISTORY BUILDERS. Alaska Purchase. By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. Among the treaties filed away in th tered into between Secretary Seward and the Czar of Russia, through his representative, for the purchase of Alaska, or, as it was then known. Russian America

Seward, who was the most patient and forbearing of men, hevertheless was somewhat annoyed when his proposed purchase of Russian America was de-

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

Some of the Senators ventured to say



of land in the world, consisting of noth- McDowels, of New York, where the land is usually frozen so deep the winter that the brief summer sun have arrived at the Shoreham. face. All sorts of fun was poked at Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sage, theh only melts two or three in hes of the sur

ratification of the treaty had it not been for Charles Sumner. Frederick W. The Rev. F. Ward Denys, who scovery of gold there, that had it not Massachusetts, who was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, it might informal dinner this evening in honor of have been difficult to secure a ratification of the treaty. "Su mer seemed to be really fascinated Prof. Moore must recall, as he thinks of by the study of Russian America, as it that treaty, the difficulties which Secrewas then called. Congressional Library or elsewhere eral Senate to ratify it. Furthermore, he

respecting that then unknown region o

tral Alaska, some 100 miles from the prove to be of immense material value to Why Should Not the President Be His "Sumper took a very tactful and what proved to be successful method of per-suading some Senators who had been Spain by means of which the United

> Senators and then pointed to the stupen- cate international problems, it ereignty over Florida. The Senators administration, were persuaded and the Alaska treaty It is the belief of many citizens of

> > Advice Ignored.

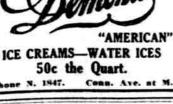
Alaska Received Its Name."

Cholly—"When I was a boy, you its way to pass an act consolidating it know, the doctor said if I didn't stop smoking cigarettes I would become ment, with a strong man at the head of things, there would be one less cabinet of things, there would be one less cabinet of things, there would be one less cabinet officer of doubtful utility, and the script,

menance of being under the control of politicians.

Editor of the Washington Herald: I have been reading for some months past, that in the event the United States and Ger-

Old lady (to nephew on leave from the front)-"Good-by, my dear boy, and try and find time to send a post-card to let you are safely back in the



SUPPER DANCES IN RED ROOM Moudey and Thursday Evenings. MYER DAVIS & HIS ORCHESTRA SERVICE A LA CARTE.